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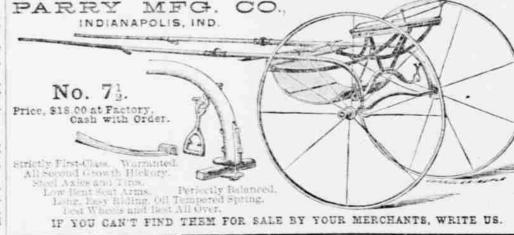
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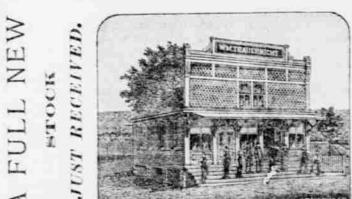
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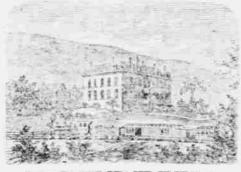
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This would be ludicrous in the cluminess of its falsehood if there were not nany who will never compare the were as follows:

Sugar and molasses..... Tobacco and elgars Wood and manufactures of Manufactures of wool.....

eridged over by such items as "\$8,028,-72" revenue from barley: "\$1,072,056" from bristles, and so on through the ands are in want and misery; full of kept down by reason of the sluggish entire list in which there is scarcely a grievances, whether real or not, yet movement of the surface waters upon single item stated correctly, as anyone grievances. And all this in the very may see by turning to the treasury re- of the protection Baal hold up as the beginning on page 86 of the statistical only hundreds but thousands of milalmanae issued by the Librarion of perhaps a hundred corporatins or single perhaps a hundred corporatins or single individuals. The tariff on steel rails which is set under this pension agent's and steel, according to the uncontra-Table Cornmeal the protection of agricultural products L. Scott of Erie, Pa., has made the income of one single individual in Penn-Highest Cash Price Paid stealing as practised by the agents of rails will pocket at least \$20,000,000

are to be deducted:

Lumber and furniture \$ 1,114,000 Sugar and molasses...... 52,092,000 and that is the result of protection.

table above, there is left \$24.592,000 as abiding and peace-loving population the total duties collected from agricul- on the globe? In 1880 there were 4,008,tural products, including rice, canned 907 separate farms of all kinds and Eighteen hundred and ninety is the goods and manufantured tobacco and value of these farms, without any result of the Presidential election of cigars. So that the total duties "pro-tecting" farm products, exclusive of 776, or say in round sum, nearly \$10,or Plane Sheet Music, same as is usually sugar, are less than the duty alleged 200,000,000, while the whole capital inor Piano Sheet Music, same as is usually sugar, are less than the duty alleged vested in manufacturing in 1880 was sold for \$6 to \$10, of your own selection from our catalogue of 2500 pieces. Catalogue of 2500 pieces. Catalogue of 2500 pieces. Catalogue of 2500 pieces. The liar no doubt put in the "etc." as as compared with the value of the an indication that he had a conscience. Tarms alone without the cattle. Yet

> the purpose of excluding competing ing better than a mob of consumers, Sunday, per year, 2.00 imports. The duty on barley, which subject to an organized army of protec- Daily and Sunday, per year,...... 8.00 yields a comparatively large revenue, tionists. the duty on wooliens runs from 40 to 78, as salt. In 1886 we imported \$1,498,

Retribution Will Come.

The National Tribune, an adver- drive any man crazy. There is no lib- of a tax on salt at all. I believe India tising sheet issued by Washington erty under the Russian dominion. Life and the United States are now the only pension agents for circulation among be dreamed of and never realized. The In India the salt tax is very little; but memters of the G. A. R., has a long har dess expression of an honest opin- the population of British India being

atended to show the farmer that he is erty, and perhaps their lives. We aggregates to a very large sum, and is, enriched by the money he pays in search the history of other countries in ury can collect to make the bulk of the pensions, tecause it keeps up tariff power of the Spanish inquisition life people contribute to the expense of the saxes which "protect the farmer," was more bearable and liberty more of government. But what shall we say Following is a sample of the argument: a reality than is the case now in Rus- to a great country which is literally

1,072,056 particular, is becoming so worked up \$3,000,000 annually in order to pay a suit in a demand from the English gov- that good farming requires salt besides ernment that they cease. And Eng- what is used in the house. Salt is used and will not be alone when, in the for salting bay. It is used for cattle, ame of humanity, she demands that and, of course, for dairy purposes. Rice...... 2,423,664 the murder of innocent people be no In 1880 there were employed in the seeds....... 1,997,690 longer l-galized in Russia. People who making of salt in the United States Vegetables...... 7.081,650 Czer of Russia or his meanest serf.— ganized army of 4,289 men, women and

> Occupations and Taxes-Salt and Steel and pay \$3,900,000 annual tax. And Rails.

ing official and interesting returns of farmers of this country reflect apon for pensions—was received from duties im-posed for the direct benefit of the farmers suing a goinful occupation. The total pancity of their understanding, as it is of the country. It would be a calamity for number was 18 392,099. The division really difficult to see how millions of

Frade and transportation 1.810,206 protectionists. made still higher in every respect, and few- | Manufacturing, mechanical, mining 3,837,112 |

> manufacturing was: Males above 16 years old...... 2,025,535 emales above 15 years old...... 581,639 bildren..... 181,921

Now these 2,738,895 are the actual army, officered and marshalled by proigures given with the real collections tection, to whom the whole population and draining the swamp lands of the for 1888, which on the articles named has to pay tribute in the shape of tariff Southeast counties. The suggestion ty of Mr. Bright, who, in one sentence, Barley...... 1,082,059 defines the whole situation by describ-Bristles...... 145,594 ing the protection sts as an organized

206,180 as a "mob" of consumers.

924,112

1108,711 491,564 manufacturing. Yet statesmen and important matter. Our suggestion is orators will coolly cry themselves 200,810 hearse by pointing out that the exist- to employ a certain portion of the able-467,862 ence and welfare of the whole 60,000, bodled convicts in clearing out such 1.790,000 | 000 of our population rest upon the tax- | Southeast rivers as St. Francis, Black 285,050 ation in order that higher wages can be paid to these 2,738,000 mechanics. 1,685,090 that a day's or a week's wages will 4.729.486 buy more of anything except bread familiar with, so as to take off the 33,213,321 and meat in Europe than in the United standing water. By a judicious em-Total of articles named \$114,011,935 omit to state it are the other set. But counties would be immensely benefit-The difference between \$114,000,000 what would this country be without its farmers? Only see what is going on the duty actually collected in 1888 on around us! The 2,700,000 people em- cannot well be done at the expense of the articles named, and the \$214,000, plyed in mechanical industries have private capital-or at the cost of the 000 of duty alleged as collected, is for several years past been discontent-bridged over by such items as "SS 028. ed, more or less turbulent, dissotisfied counties. The fact is, our country has most every week; hundreds of thous- back, and its assessed value has been teeth of protection, which the apostles its finest lands .- Newsboy. ports or to the compilation from them only remedy for all evils. True, not lions of dollars have been gained by table as a total of duties collected for dicted statement of the Hon. William is the actual total of all tariff revenues sylvania \$5,000 a day. There are now, year 1887. There are hundreds of others | to speak its mind. From the table of articles on which of such monopoles to whose bonus it we have given the duties the following come by the grace of the tariff amounts to bundreds of millions of dollars. Still, what good is that to the community at large? Strikes, discontents, vexations,

670 000 human beings actually em-As a matter of fact, there is not a this mighty, industrious, hard-work- Sun.

24x30 window glass is 131 per cent.; awful luxury to man and beast known Instead of believing the lies of their 397 worth of foreign salt. Of this party organs, Western Republicans amount \$126,899, being salt used by curers of fish, did not pay any duty, should invest 25 cents in an American but came in either free or the duty was almanac, study the tariff schedule and remitted. The tariff laws are so beauprepare to demand a tariff duty aver- tifully arranged that it treats some as aging 100 per cent, to exclude foreign dren. The fishermen being the actual competition with Western raw mater- children of Eastern tariff makers get price, \$1.00, for one month's treatment. No their salt for curing fish free of duty, physician required. A certain cure. Con-But the farmers, veing step-children, sultation free. Address have to pay 83 per cent. duty on bulk salt and 39 per cent, on salt in bags if Just as sure as there is a good in they want to use salt in their f rm- Mrs. Julia James. Call on local agent when heaven the cruelties of the Russian houses. The treasury, groaning under at all feasible. government toward its subjects will a surplus of \$100,000,000, saw fit to colgovernment toward its subjects will a surplus as property of the substance bring terrible retribution. In Siberia lect a doty in 1886 of \$706,324.34 on for Secure the Shadow Ere the Substance it is treason against the government eign salt. The name production is to even petition the authories for a revalued at \$5,000,000. This being endress of wrongs. As far as possibleble hanced at least by dint of the tariff, I wish to announce to the citizens of the every atrocity committed by the czar's say, \$2,000,000, it therefore follows that Valley and vicinity that I have refitted my officers re withheld from the public.

The recent massacre of prisoners in 000 for the luxury of using salt, more Siberia was denied by the St. Peters-burg authorities time and again, and now there is no longer any doubt that half the truth was not fold by the of 12 cents per 100 popular constant and so dow guarantee my Photographs to compare favorably with the best city work. I will make Plain Cabinet Photographs for \$2 per dozen, and Carte IRONTON, MO.

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ports are true, that the ezar is crazy. their bulk salt free for curing fish, but The crimes he has committed ought to come rather back to the stern, dry fact editorial on pensions and the tariff, ion will cost men and women their lib- 250,000,000, this very infinitesimal tax search the history of other countries in in fact, the only sure tax that the treasembarrassed by a surplus revenue of The outrages and crimes committed more than \$100,000,000 annually, and by the Russian government have be- has been so for at least 10 years past, come so notorious here of late years and therefore does not need this rev-

> children some 60,000,000 of the population have become a mob of consumers, to add insult to injury, this important swindle, this legal tariff robbery, is The census of 1880 gives the follow- actually called a blessing. Let the men with common understanding can Professional and personal services. 4,074,238 and be fleeced by an organized army of

But my hitherto attention to the farmers is only begun. I intend to Total...... show them how the tariff swindles But the actual number employed in themout of their hard-earned substance in hundreds of different necessaries of life they have to use.

J. S. MOORE. May 12, 1887.

The Scott County Newsboy suggests that the convicts in the state penitentary should be engaged in ditching tax. When we look at this thing calmly we may well subscribe to the sagac- bers could be worked together with advantage and it would not be competing, in any way, with honest labor. The counties worked in, however, should 121,188 army, and the bulk of the population that no expense would be put upon the

In the first place it will be seen that there are six times more people engaged in all other business, and nearly We are glad to see that our exchangthree times more in farming, than in es are taking an interest in this very Of course, as protection is a mixture of the large swamps, such as Lake St. knavery and ignorance, those who are John, Nigger Wool and several other ignorant of the fact cannot point out swamps whose names we are not States. And those who do know it and ployment of this labor our Southeast with employers. There are strikes al- been struggling against this draw-



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